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MYRNA'S RE/MARKS

Lately I have heard of some complaints from students on campus. Most of the time I hear of things second or third hand, not first hand. Complaints or criticisms in themselves are not bad in fact they are needed. You, I and the College are not perfect and we need the help of other people to realize our weaknesses and do something about them. The most important thing though, is how people tell us. It is always so much easier just to complain and criticize things among our own friends without being constructive. That is very dangerous though because negative feeling spread very quickly and soon affect everyone.

If you have any complaints or suggestions that you feel would help life at the college please tell me. If something is worth complaining about it is worth doing something about. I am open to your suggestions as I most certainly don't have all the answers. I can't promise that all you suggest will come into effect but I will listen and look into what you say. We need students input as you are what make up the college. Let's work together to make CLC a better place for everyone today.

Ephesians 4:29: "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen."



THE BIG [FIRE] CHIEF.

BITS & BITES

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

COME TO A COFFEE HOUSE!

This Sunday evening, Nov. 9, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Convocation Centre (gym). Guests will be the LSM (Lutheran Student Movement) group from the U of A. They will be sharing the spotlight with us! Lots of good coffee, juice, and munchies—for a few cents (whatever you can afford in the way of some loose change!)

SWIMMING!

Nov. 15—Yes, we have booked the pool again from 9:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m. but only 50 people are allowed to go. So make sure you can attend, give your name and 50¢ to one of the dedicated S.U. members working in the S.U. office between 1:00-2:00 p.m. Water-you-waiting-for! Get your name in today.

This Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8 the women's basketball team (Yes! The VIKETTES!) is hosting the Camrose Lutheran College Invitational Basketball Tournament. The teams competing are Edmonton Motors, NAIT, Ryley Ladies, Wainwright, Red Deer Ladies, Grant Mac Ewan Community College. The Vikettes and an unannounced team. This will be the Vikettes first game of the season, it starts at 6:30 p.m. in the CLC gym on Friday. Let's come out and cheer them on to victory. (Students admitted free!)

SCHOOL JACKETS

Wednesday, Nov. 12 is your chance to order your CLC school jacket. Darren Stang from Sid's Sport Shop will be located in the Convocation Centre foyer from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. for sizing and ordering. There will be both a ladies' and a men's style available. Color scheme and design of the jacket will be available on Wednesday.

A \$10 down payment is required upon ordering with the balance to be paid upon receiving the jacket.

MASQUERADE "BALL"

Nov. 22—Dress up! Wear a mask! Wear Makeup! Disguise your identity! Lose your inhibitions! (But not all of them, please.) We will be unmasking at 1:00 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes. Come and have fun!

WANTED

Advertising Manager for The Daglightale. Please see June or Keith about this position.

Editorial

We are now going into our third month of life at CLC and we have already been struck with one of the most serious downfalls of society, APATHY! Why this is already happening to our campus is beyond me. Maybe you can tell me why we can't get a few dedicated students to commit a few hours every couple weeks to the newspaper or why can't anyone be bothered to show up at our athletic events or any other college event for that matter, including dances! Is everyone too involved with their studies to participate in extra curricular activities. I doubt it! Maybe the bars are more exciting than things happening around campus. I don't know. I just wished that more people would become involved in the activities, so the energetic, involved people aren't always running the whole show.

Apathy has hit every aspect of life at CLC. People do not attend class because they can't be bothered, there is little support for our hard working athletic teams who are trying to make a name for ourselves as a respectable school. The worse part is that the students have to be bribed with IM points to attend the different events at the college and even that doesn't seem to work.

What is happening? Where is our school spirit? This is our college. We are the people that keep this place going but because we are so apathetic it is falling apart around us. We don't care what others are doing—whether it is keeping the dorm in running order or breaking down doors for the fun of it. We live by: One for all—and all for thyself! Come on—get your act together—become involved in this college. It is worth it.

Congratulations should go to the CLCSU for getting the radio station to the point where they are ready to receive applications for a manager. After raising our hopes last year for the radio station our chance to hear CLC live is just around the corner, if we get a hard working, dedicated manager to run this station. I know there must be someone out there that is anxious to take on this challenging job so don't be afraid to speak out. This radio station is a revolutionary idea for CLC so let's get on its feet this year and not put it off until next September.

Midterms are a real test of a person's stress load. Fortunately most of us were able to handle the stress and maintain a certain level of sanity. Unfortunately some students lost all sense of sanity and responsibility. This wouldn't be anything to write about except that these few decided to express their lack of responsibility in various forms of vandalism around the college. It may seem like a joke at the time (especially when they don't get caught) but it's not. We will end up paying for the maintenance of the college in our fees. This means that we may lose what is left of our damage deposit. Your damage deposit might not sound like that much right now but it is a nice little bonus come next spring when you're broke.

A word of congratulations has to go to the yearbook staff who is responsible for the distribution of the student directory even though it was late. But then 5 days late is a little better than 5 months. So let's giv'em a hand.

The annual scholarship banquet was held last Tuesday night in the cafeteria. The evening was well attended and enjoyed by the majority. For the best part the meal was long and the addresses short but appropriate. Many words of congratulations and praise were offered to the students for their hard work and efforts. Praise was also extended to the Scholarship and Awards Committee who organized the evening. It was good to see everyone work toward a mutual cause and an enjoyable evening.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter concerning the dress code incident which was written by a second year student in the last edition of *The Dag*. It has been clear to us, ever since the beginning of the school year, what the dress code has been in the cafeteria.

It was unfortunate that such an episode between Mrs. Myrehaug and a second year student concerning the dress code had to occur, but the student's response to the situation was uncalled for and simplistic—particularly in his/her attitude towards our muchly appreciated, Mrs. Myrehaug. Mrs. Myrehaug is a very hard working member of the CLC staff, and her main concern is NOT babysitting supposedly young adults, especially second year students who should be setting an example for the first year students!

After reading the article written by "Peeved", I was very surprised, shocked and disappointed at such an immature outburst. It is very obvious that this particular person has not attempted in the previous year to make acquaintance with the kind, fair and giving Mrs. Myrehaug whom I have already come to appreciate.

Signed...

Staff Appreciator

Dear Appreciator:

It's nice to hear a positive comment for a change and you are right, but your letter is just a little bias.

—Ed.

season's cheer

Buy your S.P. a Christmas present, give him/her fame, publicity and honor. Send them a greeting in *The Dag*. You can send your S.P. a message of 10 to 25 words in the Christmas issue of *The Dag* for the mere price of a dollar. Give them the gift of life—brighten up their life with a word from you and *The Dag*.

Greetings

From

L.S.M.

To the Student Community at Camrose Lutheran,

Hi! Peace and joy in the name of our Risen Lord from the Lutheran Student's Movement at the University of Alberta!

Many of you will probably commence to the U of A when you've completed the first parts of your academic program at CLC. The U of A campus is a lot bigger, there are about 45 times as many students as at CLC., there's a bewildering array of courses and a lot of procedures and official mases to be gone through that are different from those at CLC. If you thought registration was a hassle at CLC, watch out for what you'll find at the U of A! You might complain about Camrose's cafeteria food, but when you're in Lister Hall you'll most likely wish you were back at "good ol' CLC" where the food at least tastes like the people who are cooking know what they're doing! It's a scary feeling being in a new and strange place especially when the campus as a whole seems to lack the closeness and sense of community which characterize, to many, CLC. When I made the "big move" and came to Edmonton, it was so easy to feel somewhat lost in the crowd and — for the first while at least — feel danger in the face of everything happening around me.

There are consolations though. There are friends and classmates from CLC and "the school back home" whom you'll meet and, who knows, you might even have a couple of classes with them too. Because of the U of A's size and campus-academic life, there's a growing and a sharing that takes place at the U of A which doesn't occur on other campuses because of the uniqueness of the U of A, and Edmonton environment. For those to whom a worship life is important, there are several chaplains and worship groups at the U of A. The Lutheran Student Movement is one of these groups, and it has an active and vital role on campus. It's here for you! The L.S.M. is meant to provide opportunity for members of the University community to worship, study, grow, and have fellowship centered around Christ, the Word and the Sacraments. Fellow Christians are invited to worship and share with L.S.M. members and participate with us in our liturgies services, social events and study groups. The L.S.M. is committed to serving the University community and, as such, serves as a critique of the University from a perspective of faith and moral Christian guidelines.

L.S.M. isn't big, but it's alive! The Lutheran minister on campus, a member of the Lutheran Campus Ministry program supported by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada, Lutheran Church of America and the Lutheran-Church Missouri Synod, is Pastor Stephen Larson. We have Wednesday afternoon Bible studies on "Contemporary Issues", Sunday morning Bible studies and Communion services, Tuesday evening

Vesper services, we celebrate Church festivals or holidays like Christmas and Holy Week, and we have a list of social "get-togethers" that range from week-end retreats to cross-country skiing at Elk Island Park to a winter L.S.M. conference in Vancouver. The Lutheran Student Centre at 11122-86 Ave. in Edmonton (phone number 439-5787) is always open for a quiet place to study, for conversation with friends or a cup of coffee. It also has a stereo and library, there to be used! We encourage participation between the L.S.M., U of A, and the community at CLC. We would really appreciate your prayer support.

If there's anything you'd like to find out about L.S.M., please phone or see either Pastor Steve (home: 15719-89A Ave., 489-4349 or office, S.U.B. 158, 432-4513) or myself (11407-80 Ave., 435-0227). I hope we can be of help! We look forward to seeing you at the November 9 Coffee House. Thanks, and God Bless.

Yours sincerely,
Alan Welda

BIATHALON

This past weekend, I and two other students from CLC were competitors in a biathlon that wasn't, due to the lack of snow in the province. This fascinating and demanding meet was held in Calgary on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Chinook Range.

Normally, a biathlon is a combination of x-country skiing and the shooting of specially made biathlon rifles worth up to \$1,600. The two events are not simultaneous. A portion of the required distance is covered by rapid skiing. The competitor stops removes the rifle from his back sling, aims and fires 5 shells with as much accuracy as possible when his pulse rate is around 120 beats/minute, restraps on his skis and rifle, and skis onto the next target range.

In the biathlon on Saturday, we ran x-country circuits and then fired due to the fact aht is very uncomfortable to carry a rifle and run for competition sake.

Biathlons were originally a Scandinavian war game. For the past centuries they were and still are a major part of the winter Olympics. Biathlons are at last becoming a recognized sport in the eyes of communities, such as Camrose. There is a trail being constructed and anyone who is interested and prepared to work should meet this Saturday morning, Nov. 8 at 9:00 in front of the Convocation Centre.

Girls, Biathlons are still a male dominated sport. This past Saturday the ratio of competitors was 10 males to 1 female. The ladies competed against the males. That was demanding. There were many males. That was fascinating.

By Ruth Billington



KEEP YOUR HANDS TO YOURSELF !



WHICH END IS UP?

LOKI

Greetings!

Reflecting back over the past few events, the Homecoming seems to come to mind. It was a success, not only among the Loki, but for all of CLC. Our Homecoming float didn't receive a placing but the fun that went along side the preparations was what counted. We must give special thanks to Karen and Sandy who risked their lives to guard our float during those unpredictable times, and for all who rode on the float. In the dorm decorating contest we were given second prize. The best part was transforming the lounges into a warm setting, and we did it beautifully. This also proved to be a good time for sharing and an opportunity for growing close together.

In sports the volleyball intramural are in full swing, in the standings Loki is not within the top half. But, for a small house we're hanging in there. Remember Loki, if you've got the time we'd love the support. Until next time do good and keep smiling.

Well it's time again for news from Bergh Hall. Not much has been happening but I did manage to dig up a few tidbits for your reading pleasure.

Incidentally for your viewing pleasure here is the great MOZ re-installing our toilets. If you remember in my last report we Bergh girls pulled a nasty little raid on our guys so to repay us they heisted our 'thrones'. (Very unique guys, very unique, but it would be nice to have a nice raid now. Hint, hint.)

As far as Homecoming was concerned, Frey folks were up early on Saturday morning putting the final touches on our fantastic Viking Ship designed by Barb Johnson. Thanks to all of you who chipped in to help because it paid off, we received an honorable mention at the dance for our efforts.

VALHALLA

Greetings from Marken! We hope that everyone had a great Fall break and that the second half of the term will be successful for everyone. Valhalla has managed to hold onto first place standing in the intramurals, although Thor and Baldur are following close behind. In tennis and soccer we placed third; however in slowpitch we placed first beating Odin by one point.

Recently Marken held a birthday party for some of its members who had birthdays in October. Arno, Larry, Eric, Lynnsey and Bonnie all received cards, cakes and good wishes from their dorm mates.

The people of Marken have maintained fairly good dorm spirit thus far and we know this will continue. We'd like to acknowledge the people in our dorm who worked hard on planning and building the float (especially those who got up early on Saturday morning to finish it). Special thanks goes to the people who decorated the dorm, which gave Marken first prize in the dorm decorating contest. Thanks for all the hard work people!

In closing I'd like to say this: I hope that everyone has lots of fun this winter; but beware of those people in Marken who love to start snowball fights!

By Laura Schau

FREY

In sports, at the ACAC competitions Frey's Ronda Wiebe placed seventh in women's X-country running and Mark Tetreau and his team-mates captured gold medals in the men's canoeing. Nancy Gibson and her team won silver medals in the women's canoeing.

There isn't too much more to tell because all of us "Bergh Brains" have been studying so hard for midterm exams. Hope you all had a great midterm break but you'd all better be ready for Frey's great volleyball playing this week. We're out for points so beware!

Until next issue remember; laugh and the world laughs with you—snore and you sleep alone!



BALDUR

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THOR

Very little has happened over the past weeks as far as the house of Thor is concerned. We did enter a float in the Homecoming parade but it didn't fair to well.

Most of the time over the last weeks was spent studying for and writing midterms. By the time Fall break came around all were in dire need of a rest. Almost everyone went home for the break except for a few lonely souls who remained behind to enjoy the free time to lounge around and sleep. By the time Sunday rolled around we were looking forward to a good time at Fan night. We had a good turn out close to 20 strong.

Thor has chosen November for its "Month to get a blind date for your roommate", so look out out there, maybe you'll be lucky enough to be chosen.

Til next time giv'er.

ODIN

Not too much has been going on lately in our dorm, I think everyone is just recovering from the dreaded mid-term phobia.

Odin is doing excellent in intramurals placing fourth overall, and only a few points behind the third place team. Keep up the good spirit and before you know it we will be giving the first place team a run for their money. Right Odin!

Sunday, October 26, will be a day the Solheim girls will always remember, our frozen toes will never let us forget. It was so cold that we had to huddle around the fire with winter coats and mittens on. We were even trying to study but I think our brains were frozen also. Who ever said that they loved winter should have been in our dorm, I'm sure the frost bite would have changed their minds.

Well, that's all our news, and until next time we'd like to wish Happy Birthday to Steve, Bob, Rob and Don.

Diane Hansen

IM Report

Intramural standings as of		
Nov. 5:		
1st	Valhalla	316 pts.
2nd	Baldur	297 pts.
3rd	Thor	290 pts.
4th	Odin	251 pts.
5th	Troll	229 pts.
6th	Loki	228 pts.
7th	Tyr	152 pts.
8th	Frey	124 pts.
Volleyball commenced Wednesday		
night and will continue every Monday,		
Wednesday and Sunday until the end		
of Nov.		

TYR

First floor Hoyme girls shocked the Moi girls one quiet evening by bringing over fresh baked goodies and little gifts. Watch out Hoyme girls I hear the Moi girls always get even.

Tyr was the float chapon this year for Homecoming 1980. For a few days the lounges in Moi were filled with "flower-folders" and "carpenters". The replicas of Old Main was designed and built by a few eager beavers...Thanks Kevin B. and Lucie S.

Other than these activities Tyr has been fairly quiet because all the scholars have been studying for midterms.

Well until next time—keep up the good work Tyr!
Cathie

TROLL

now completed 3 of the 4 walls. Oh to pacify the populace!

North Hall was blessed with the presence of two British girls who came over for tea time last week. These "birds" were friends of a former student, so we invited them over for tea—you guessed it—it was Red Rose. When we informed them it was only available in Canada, they were not disappointed and contrary to the saying, "It's a pity", it appeared that it wasn't.

Well so Much for the straw on our float, it didn't even place in the Homecoming standings. However, North Hall residents are pleased to inform the campus that we placed first in a poll taken by the cows that saw the float. How many intramural points in that worth?

By Greg Rude

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THE DIRTY DOZEN MINUS SEVEN

CLCSU Corner

Welcome back!

The midterm break may have seemed too short, but it really isn't that long until we'll be leaving CLC again. There is only a little over four short week remaining until the last day of classes, not very long is it. However, there's going to be plenty of things happening within that time which will make the time seem to pass by even faster.

All of the college's active ACAC teams will have seen action by the end of this time if they haven't already started. Boston Pizza schedules are now available which outline the hockey, basketball and volleyball games and tournaments that are scheduled.

There'll be action this weekend in women's basketball as the Vikettes will be hosting an invitational tournament here at home Friday and Saturday. This is the first time the Vikettes will be meeting their ACAC rivals this season so let's get out there and give them our support. Gail and the team have really been working hard over the past few weeks, now it's our turn to do our part and watch some good basketball at the same time. See you there.

A part from the athletic aspect of college life many other things have been taking place or are planned for the future.

The Camrose Aquatic Center has been rented again exclusively for CLC students on November 15. See your house president or Nancy Dunkle (Social Convenor) if you're interested in going. There is a limit to the number of swimmers that will be allowed into the pool so get your name in fast before it fills up.

Roller skaters! Look for information coming up soon regarding roller skating trip to Sport's World in Edmonton.

The CLC Radio Station will hopefully become reality in the not to distant future. We are looking for someone to take on a managerial position for the station. There is a lot involved, but it is also an excellent opportunity for the ambitious person to channel his

energies and skills into something that will bring such satisfaction in return. If you are interested let someone on the Student's Council know and submit a brief written outline of previous experience in regards to the various aspects of radio management. i.e. program set up, broadcasting, knowledge of radio equipment, experience with music (D.J.). Also include why you would like to be manager. If everything goes as planned set up of the radio station could begin as early as late January.

School jackets are currently in the process of being designed in incorporating the school colors. Within the next couple of weeks the jacket representative will be on campus for sizing and taking orders. School rings will also be taken care of. This year there will be two styles available, the traditional birthstone and also the signet model, in either gold or silver. The sizing day for rings will also be coming up shortly.

The recent "Fan Night" at the Viking's last home hockey game met with encouraging success and chances are there may be something like this run again in the future. Baldur came out on top just managing to squeak by Thor, Valhalla and Odin and secured 15 I.M. points. In the upcoming games you can begin to look for a pep band which should really keep things hopping in the stands. If you're interested in joining the band see Harold Rust, Rhonda Paulgaard or Steven Hansen. If you're disappointed because Halloween fell during fall break and you missed the opportunity to go out and change face, fret no longer. Baldur will be hosting a masquerade disco on the 22nd of November so you'll have your chance.

If you have any questions regarding events of activities coming up or suggestions concerning things you would like to see happen let your Student's Council representative know in order that some action may be taken.

Like a breath of spring in the midst of winter's blast! Like a ray of sunlight in a dark tunnel! Like a couple of days away—"Fall Break" they call it—when mid-terms are over and there are no new assignments until Monday! One needs these kind of days every so often (even if you still have some reading and some papers to do, or if you are a prof, piles of exams to mark!). It comes as a whisper of grace at a time when you've almost forgotten what it sounds like!

Jesus said: "the kingdom of God is in the midst of you!" In the midst of our turmoil and tension, our cares and anxieties, our fears and our failures—there is the whisper of His grace which, like a Fall Break for a student, refreshes and renews us for the hours and days ahead. His grace comes in Word and Sacrament, and also in the caring which flows in and out of our lives in the name of Christ.

Peace!
Pastor Jim

CHRISTIAN LIFE NEWS

"Wednesday At Nine" begins a new series, starting on Nov. 5 and continuing through the month (meeting each Wednesday evening, 9:00-10:00 p.m. in the chapel). The theme is "Human Sexuality: It's God's Idea!" and each week we will discuss some aspect of our sexuality from a Christian perspective. Everyone is invited to participate!

Weekly topics:

Nov. 5—"The Dating Game!"

Questions and concerns about relationships, values, faith and the future.

Nov. 12—"Love and Marriage" Looking at marriage and its alternatives.

Nov. 19—"Other Ways!" What about homosexuality, lesbianism, and other sexual lifestyles?

Nov. 26—"Getting It All Together!" A film by Josh McDowell, "Givers, Takers, and Other Kinds of Lovers."

Roman Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue on the Augsburg Confession—Sunday, November 9, 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Convocation Centre. If you would like to participate (50 Lutherans and 50 Roman Catholics) see Pastor Jim right away. You will be involved in small group discussions as a participant, but you should also read over the statement paper which you will receive when you make it known that you wish to participate. It will be fun and enlightening! So think about being there!

JOCK TALK

On October 18th the Vikings Cross Country team racked up a first and a third place team finish in the women's and men's race; respectively. This was the ACAC Championship Meet that was held on Homecoming Weekend.

The team results are as follows:

Men's Team Standings:

NAIT	27 pts.
SAIT	42 pts.
CLC	45 pts.
RDC	57 pts.
MHC	75 pts.
MRC	97 pts.

Women's Team Standings:

CLC	17 pts.
RDC	19 pts.
MHC	63 pts.
MRC	71 pts.
NAIT	71 pts.
CMCC	81 pts.

Individually both teams ran into a few problems. For the men's team Greg Hall, our best runner, did not finish the race due to illness. On the women's team, Susan Stewart, was injured while running the course and did not finish. But both teams were strong enough to carry themselves to their first and third place finishes.

Individual results:

Men's Team: (8 km)

6	Steve Hansen	30:24
8	Ruben Hansen	30:44
9	Chris Nicol	30:53
22	Neil Serward	32:50
*	John Gibson	34:44
34	Arno Klein	35:02
*	Henrik Asfeldt	36:18

Women's team: (3.3 km)

Place	Name	Time
2	Sherry Hoeven	13:51
3	Dawn Witt	14:06
5	Sandra Scharff	14:16
*	Heather Smith	14:22
7	Rhonda Wiebe	14:33
12	Heather Bessey	15:24
*	Helen Knurten	15:25
*	Ruth Billington	15:34
*	Wendy Beaver	16:31

* Exhibition runner

THE LATEST ON BADMINTON & CURLING

Among all the sports available to students at CLC there are two we don't usually hear much about: badminton and curling, though not league sports in the same sense as hockey or basketball, they are ACAC sanctioned sports and compete with other colleges. In February there will be a tournament held for all ACAC colleges for badminton, curling, and cross country skiing, called the winter sports weekend. This year it will be held in Grande Prairie. This tournament is what both the curling and badminton teams and their coach Dr. Ed Ashton will be aiming for.

Coach Ashton said in an interview that he is a "little more optimistic in curling. Curling seems to be a sport where a small place can upset a big place. More so than badminton or golf. So if we work at the curling I think we've got some chance."

In badminton, the centres like Edmonton and Calgary, NAIT, SAIT and Mount Royal, they're really fed by club members in the city who happen to go to NAIT or SAIT or Mount Royal. They really get the better badminton players... We don't have any real stars, but they're actually as good or better a bunch of kids. They come out and they try and they want to learn, and you do what you can... The competition for us in badminton is incredible. We should have a chance against places like Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Olds, Grande Prairie and Grant MacEwan.

We hope to have our teams before Christmas exams. Then in January each of the three curling teams will play in bonspiels in Wetaskiwin, Camrose and different places. That's really their tune-up time together... In badminton we'll go to three or four tournaments in January to Red Deer, Olds, and NAIT to practice for the big tournament in Grande Prairie.

It's getting more difficult each year for the small college and it's getting better each year for the bigger colleges... We're just going to have to take the players who comes and do the best with what we have. The scoreboard isn't the only thing, but beating a couple of these colleges would be a great accomplishment... The potential of these two sports remains to be seen, though."

VIKINGS SWEEP ALBERTA COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CANOE CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Mirror Lake on Saturday, Oct. 18, the Vikings outpaddled the opposition from SAIT, NAIT, Red Deer College and Medicine Hat College to retain their College Supremacy in flat water canoeing. History was made by the men's team composed of Mark Tetreau, Rich Laurin, David Karg, David Perala, Mark Yuba and Keith Parkkari as they placed first with a time of 70 minutes 54 seconds. This event was hotly contested by last year's champions (SAIT) who place second with a time of 71 minutes 24 seconds followed in third place by Red Deer in 73 minutes 46 seconds.

In the women's event, Sherry Hagen, Kirsti Skaret, Josephine Koeman, Yvonne Schenk, Betty Gilholme and Margaret Horton blasted over the 3.6 mile home course in 39 minutes and 37 seconds to retain the Hudson Bay Trophy for the 4th consecutive year. In the first part of the race, the Vikings had to fight off a strong lead by SAIT, but took over in the last two laps to emerge victorious. Red Deer came second with a time of 40 minutes 12 seconds.

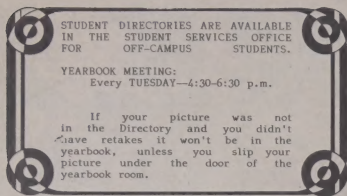
In the mixed event, Nancy Gibson, Dan Wahl, Lyla Wyant, Kent Boyd, Tim Worney and Mary Stares placed second to NAIT in a close battle. Times: 1st NAIT with 38 minutes 1 second, 2nd Vikings with 39 minutes 14 seconds and 3rd Red Deer with 39 minutes 23 seconds.

A second mark in history was made in the winning of the War Canoe event. This event consists of 4 paddlers in one canoe where the distance is a 1.2 mile sprint. The Vikings Mark Tetreau, Calvin Raessler, Keith Parkkari and Rich Laurin left their opponents in the wake with a time of 11 minutes 5 seconds. Second was NAIT with a time of 11 minutes 20 seconds and third was Red Deer with a time of 11 minutes 49 seconds. Even though the second CLC war canoe team could not count the team of Kirsti Skaret, Tara Hemmingsway, Shelagh Mason and David Perala put the all male teams to shame by canoeing the distance in 11 minutes 56 seconds.

It was a great finish to an intense season of hard work and dedication. Once again, as coaches, Myrna and I, want to thank all those who helped with the meet and to especially pay tribute to a great team of the finest college paddlers in Alberta.

By Dr. Garry Gibson





IM CULTURE

Man Does Not Live In Sweat Pants Alone.

The Problems:

Every intramural event finds you fumbling down the court, striking out with two down, or warming the bench. Your intramural spirit is lagging.

Every conversation finds you replaying the last minute on the court, reviving the glory of the home run with bases loaded, or moaning over the fatigue that comes with playing an entire game. Your lifestyle is lacking.

The Solution:

Participate in (by attendance at) cultural events at CLC.

Last year together with members from the Student's Union, the Cultural Affairs Committee developed a new cultural category for the intramural program. The Cultural Affairs Committee sponsors several events throughout the school term. These include the COS series, the Western Heritage Lectures, the Spring Lecture Series, various drama productions and music recitals. You purchase your season's ticket to these events by paying your culture fees at registration. The committee always encourages your attendance at any or all of these events. However, this year the committee will designate some events as intramural cultural events. By attending these events you will:

- 1) add new topics to your conversations.
- 2) round out your lifestyle
- 3) contribute to intramural spirit
- 4) win intramural points

The first intramural cultural event will be the COS production—The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan—November 25, 8:15 p.m.. Come and enjoy this show with your house! See your cultural representative for more details.

FRIGG HANSEN



Dear Frigg:

I'm concerned! I am a resident of the lower floor of Mot Hall, (that smelly place on campus). I and many of the others downstairs have become aware of a lustful romance between one of the Hall Seniors and an anonymous lover. Pinned on the bulletin board, for all our virgin eyes to see, are perfumed, erotic messages addressed to him, exploiting all of their intimate secrets. He sounds like a pretty lucky guy but a few of us are worried about his reputation.

Signed:

Scaled with a Kiss!

Editor's Note:

We apologize, your note cannot be answered unfortunately. Ms. Hansen has suffered a nervous breakdown over the fall break, and is currently in the Psychiatric ward of the U of A Hospital. Rumour has it that she has become schizophrenic. She should be back by the next issue. Please stay tuned for the conclusion of the HOTLIPS SYNDROME!



Where does HE fit in?